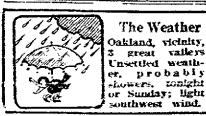
KITCHENER SENT TO BALKANS; MAY QUIT CABINET



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MURPHY, MARKHAM, SEA-GRAVE, CUSHMAN, WHRT, LEADER, HUNT (Captain). SEC-OND ROW: NOBLE, YOUNG, SHIELS, MILLER.

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CALIFORNIANS FACE

Serb Army Is Virtually Trapped; Germans in Successes

Mere Than Half of Kingdom Won by Invaders

Ev Assessed Press, BERLIN, Nov. 6, by wireless to Sayville .- The capture of Nish. Serbia, by the Bulgarians was announced officially here today.

With the exception of Belgrade, Nish is the largest city in Serbia. Soon after the outbreak of the war the capital was transferred from Beigrade to Nish. There the governnent remained until the city breatened by the invaders. last month various towns have been mentioned as the temporary seat of the government.

Nish is situated on the main railroad line of Serbia, running from Belgrade to Saloniki. There-are no recent statistics of its population, which 26 years ago was 21,500.

More than half of Serbia is now in

possession of the invaders, who also have taken the greater part of the country's railroad system. The new junction effected between Austro-German and Bulgarian forces reported by Berlin today completes the semi-circular wall of hostile armies about the retreating Serbians.
It is said in Berlin that the Ser-

bians have an open line of less than 70 miles for retreat into Montenegro. Should they seek refuge in that country they would be menaced by Austrian forces, which already have begun an attack along the northern and western Montenegrin frontiers.

By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 6, 2:53 p. m.—A telegram from a Sofia news agency says that one Bulgarian division has entered the Serbian city

War Secretary May Give Up His Portfolio

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 6, 6:20 p. m.—It was of-ficially announced this evening that Field Marshal Earl Kitchener had gone to the Eastern theater of war. The official statement reads: Earl Kitchener, at the request of his

colleagues, has left England for a short visit to the Eastern theater of war."

The Fost ways that Kitchener has been entrusted with an important mission to the near East, and already has departed

"It is generally believed," says the Post, "that Earl Kitchener's business will necessitate a stay so prolonged that it will be necessary to fill his place at the War Office before long. It is true that he has not resigned, but the Importance of his present er-rand makes it certain that his resig-

nation is only delayed.

"The suggestion has been made that Lord Haldane be brought back to the War Office, but this is probably unfounded."

KING INTERVIEWED. Reiteration of the report that Earl Kitchener had placed his resignation as secretary of state for war in the hands the King has brought forth an official report to the contrary. The policy of the British kovernment in respect of both the Dardanelles ex-

pedition and the Serbian campaign has been subjected to severe criticism in England, and if the statement of the Post is correct, the war secretary pre-sumably has been sent to the near East to determine by personal inspection the proper policy for Great Britain or to

now in charge of Eritish recruiting, would make an excellent war minister.

Crew of Vessel Reported Missing

Straits of Gibraltar have again been ternal injuries: may die.

Two children of Arnold, cuts and out injury.

The Sant (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) i

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, FAMOUS TURFMAN OF WEST, DIES IN OAKLAND

morning, following an illness of more over the anzirs of the racine coast than a year's duration. He was 52 Blood Horse Association, personally field and the crisp feel of winter in the air, gave promise early today of racing interests for twenty-five years. Williams was a native of California with extinction. By gradual degrees clash this afternoon between the and had lived in this state virtually all of his life. He was born in Sac-ramento. His father was the late General Thomas H. Williams, at one

Thomas H. Williams, president of to his bed for the past several the California Jockey Club and the months.

The California Jockey Club and the months.

The was chiefly responsible for the was in 1890 that Williams came the high standard of the horseracing into the racing game of the West jury to Shiel of Washington. The north-

game in the West, died at his home. The "sport of kings" was on its "last ern team continued to plow its way 524 Jackson street at 5:15 o'clock this legs" in California when he took through the Celifornia defense. morning, following an illness of more over the affairs of the Pacific Coast and through the pursuit of sound business principles, he restored the blood horse association to its former dominion of the West's racing in-

time attorney general of the state terests.

He first established a racetrack at a year ago, suffering with a compli-cation of disorders, due to trouble of the heart. He had been working the little established a racetrack at Fifth avenue and Fulton street in San Francisco. After several years of the heart. He had been working the little established a racetrack at Fifth avenue and Fulton street in San Francisco. After several years

of the heart. He had been confined (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3)

supervise some movement of importance already decided upon. According to the Daily Graphic, Earl Kitchener saw the King Thursday night, as was announced resterday, at the King's own request. AUTOS COLLIDE, 1 DEAD, 8 HURT

King's own request.

The Graphic, urging the government not to delay the disclosure of the actual ple injured on a country road near Santa cuts and brulses.

Rosa when an automobile, driven by Lieutenant F. C. McQuaide of Vancouver.

All were hurried plial, and word to the santaneous country and automobile owned of the santaneous country and santaneous country road near Santa cuts and brulses. B. C., collided with an automobile owned by J. H. Arnold of Richmond.

THE DEAD: MISS MARY TOSER, a guest of the Armiss mily.

THE INJURED:

bruises. the automobile turned over. Sae was LIEUTENANT J. H. McQUAIDE, in crushed to death. Her sister, who was

bruises.

The Santa Rosa authorities are inves-Four women, in McQuaide's machine, tigating.

One woman was killed and eight peo- refused to give their names to witnesses; All were hurried to a Santa Rosa hos-

oital, and word was sent to friends in Oakland. According to the stories of witnesse McQuaide, who was driving with four women, lost control of his machine. Miss Toser, who was at the wheel of the THE INJURED: Armold machine when the crash came.

J. H. ARNOLD, Richmond, cuts and was pinned under the steering gear when in the same car, escaped practically with-

SURPRISES SPRUNG BY ROOTERS

Gay Bedecked Crowd Blue and Gold Clashes Cardinal Colors Are Re-Fills Berkeley Arena

held their opponents 19-0 at the George Varnell, who will referee, and two weeks ago, there were great posend of the first quarter.

California kicked off in today's Washington-California game, Washington receiving the ball and carrying it up the rain, but the precaution proved unfield for consistent gain of an average necessary. of seven yards. Washington seemed to feel the California defects and plowed their way toward the California goal. Washington's backfield men went through the California line, putting the Bears on the defensive, and Washington scored a touchdown five minutes after the play had started, when Miller carried the ball over. Washington 7, California 6.

California again kicked off, but the Washington backs failed to go through the Californai line this time as well as they did-on their first kickoff. Washington punted. Sharpe receiving the ball, but was downed in his tracks. California failed to make any gains through Washington's line and was forced to punt. Miller of Washington carried the ball through the California line for a 30-yard gain, being tackled on California's 15yard line by Sharpe. Washington scored their second tounchdown on the next play when Young of Washington took the ball

across California's line. Miller failed to touch goal. The score now stands, Washington 13, California 0. California kicked off for a third time and the Washington back field again made! afternoon:

elevens of Washington and California. The struggle marks the return of American collegiate football to the bay cities, after its long exile in favor of the rugby style of play. In place of her usual opponent, Stanford University, California today faces the University of Washington, acknowledged champions of the great Northwest. The visitors are trained and schooled by Coach "Gil" Dobie, tall tactician of the gridiron, whose repu-tation is nation-wide. They have not been defeated in seven years and fig-ure to win with comparative ease over the Californians, not a man of whom has ever played the American game until three months ago.

The usual procession of automo-

biles and vehicles of every kind be-gan to converge on Berkeley long before the noon hour. For the first time in eleven years the defiant colors of Stanford were nowners to be seen. The blue and gold of California and the violet and gold of Washington were so much alike that there was a striking unanimity of color in the apparel of milady and her ribbon-be-

OFFICIALS HOLD CONFERENCE bright and early, following a long night's rest. At a conference held in team appeared to have the better of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) fire escape.

in First Game With Northerners

Washington took the lead im- training quarters on the Berkeley Harvard in playing form and all mediately from California and campus, minor officials such as scor- around strength, it was realized that No. 385 North Sixth street in the ers and linesmen were selected in the crimson, defeated by Cornell Williamsburg section of Brooklyn to-"Stump" Scott. umpire, participated sibilities and that Rush's men would

in the conference. California field was covered with canvas last night in anticipation of

canvas last light in anticipation of rain, but the precaution proved unnecessary.

The teams will line up at 2:30 and will play four periods of fifteen minutes each, with a ten-minute interval between the second and third halfs.

The Siwash rooting section this year, while smaller than the customary Stanford noise-making brigade, was nevertheless a formidable proposition. Two hundred and fifty students, with the Washington brass pland, formed the nucleus of the option of the wind Mahan kicked another touch back. Hard playing took the ball to the position to California's yell leaders. Scores of visiting northerners sat Score: Harvard 7, Princeton 6.

First period—Harvard won the toes and chose the north goal with the wind beding the morth goal with the wind beding the north goal with the wind beding the north goal with the wind beding the morth goal with the wind beding the morth goal with the wind beding the north goal with the wind beding the morth goal with the wind he will be girls at a window were killed by a blast of flame.

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Second Period—On the first play of the Washington displayed in its root—second period Shea fumbled and Soncey

ing section a gigantic hook emblem- fell on the ball on Princeton's twenty-two atic of the northern slogan, "The yard mark.

other upsettal of precedent. For the on the forty-rard mark and Mahan easily first time in eight years women will converted into a field goal. be admitted to the performance. Vaudeville acts and playlet by Ted Haley will constitute the program.

Many games are scheduled today throughout the west. Both rugby and the "old game" is being played. The

throughout the west. Both rugby and the "old game" is being played. The hole. Then Harvard stopped Tibbott bodies were lying fust inside windows stopped at the hole. The hole attempts. He then kicked opening into the accordance and there are the played. Washington vs. California, Berkeley.

Stanford vs. Olympic, Stanford. Oregon vs. Southern California, Los

princeton Vs. Sherman Indians, Riverde.
University of Arizona vs. New Mexico Aggles, Mesilia Park, N. M.
Montana vs. Washington State, Pullinan.
Oregon Aggles vs. Idaho, Corvallis, Ore-Colorado Aggles vs. Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.
University of Denver vs. Colorado
Mines, Denver.

Princeton Loui with faces, Mahan outpunted Driggs.
During the half Harvard kicked seven times for 350 yards. Princeton kicked 3 Ditimes for 313 yards, gained 43 yards in 15 rushes and iost 20 yards on penalties.
Princeton did not make use of the forward pass once; while Harvard with the wind at their backs and receiving stone the kick-off, began a desperate fight in 5 with the kick-off, began a desperate fight in 5 with the third period, forcing the ball to the Crimson S-yard line. A lateral pass, Glick to Tibbott and a fake kick failed to gain. The fight was so fierce that Driggs called for a new jersey and Tibbott for new trousers, domining them behind a screen of players. Tibbott then

By Associated Press, CAMERIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6 .- Harrard's game at Princeton today stands on edge for the battle and with the first in importance among the Eastern remarkable open field running of Capgridiron battles. Friends of Harvard look to the crimson to prove, despite

Both football squads were up Harvard on apparently even terms. Although the unbeater Princeton

Flames Spread About Building, Cutting Off Escape

Six-story Building Crematory for Score of Persons

By Associated Press.

LOWER PHOTO SHOWS COACH DOBIE AND CAPTAIN RAYMOND "MIKE" HUNT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASH-INGTON WATCHING THE WASH-

INGTON BOYS GO THROUGH THEIR PRACTICE TEST ON CALIFORNIA FIELD.

placed by New

Opponents

have the battle of their career if vic-

HARVARD 10; PRINCETON 0.

PRINCETON SCORES.

Princeton took the ball or downs less

Score: Harvard 10, Princeton 3. Shea and Tibbott in six plays, mostly

center bucks, took the ball to the Har

bott for new trousers, donning them be-hind a screen of players. Tibbott then kicked his second field goal. Final score, Harvard 10, Frinceton 6.

TICKETS EXHAUSTED.

honors. The demands for tickets were

vard twenty-seven-yard line.

tory was to be theirs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .-- Iwenty men and girls were killed and more than fifty others were injured, according to the police, in a fire that swept through a fourstory wooden factory building in North Sixth street in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn

Ambulances and physicians were rushed to the scene. Survivors reported that the stairways were a mass of flames.

A majority of the 250 cm ployes in the building were said to have been on the upper floors occupied by the Esser Shirt Company and a cloak manufacturing concern. The Diamond Candy Company occupied the two

Panic-stricken men and girls immed from fire escapes as the flames threatened to envelop

BDAST KILLS THREE.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK Nov. 6.—A number of women and girls are reported to have been killed in a fire that swept through a six-story candy factory at

The police state at least fifteen girls and men had either been burned to death or fatally hurt when they First period—Harvard won the toss and jumped to the street from over-

from hospitals to care for them.

The police said forty-five girls and number of men had been injured and carried to hospitals.

EIGHT CAUGHT IN TRAP. Eight girls had been burned to death on the first escape in the first

Tonight the big football show will than a yard from the line. Princeton's few minutes, while a number of other be held in Harmon gymnasium, and punt was made a free catch by Watson ers, police say, had met a similar fate before they could reach the escapes. The fire started close to the stairs on the first floor. Fifteen bodies nearly all girls, had been carried out of the building at 3

a field goal from the twenty-eight yard line. Score: Harvard 10, Princeton 3.

HARVARD PLAYS BETTER GAME.

Would be at least twenty.

In the first half Harvard played a much better all-around game than Princeton. Both with the wind at their backs and in their faces, Mahan out-At this time part of the roof col-lapsed, interfering for a time with ESCAPE CUT OFF.

Nearly all of the employes of the Diamond Candy company, on the ground floor, left at noon. It was near 2 p. m. when a girl employed in the office of the candy company started from the bullding and found smoke pouring from the main hall-way from the stair well.

She notified her own firm, the Essex Shirt company and the B. L. U. Tailoring company, which occupied the upper floors where fully two hundred and fifty persons, mostly young girls, were at work.

When the doors leading to the Harvard presented a team brought stairs on the upper Loors were opened. survivors told the police. stairs already were aftire and ascape tain Mahan, hoped to carry away the cut off. The doors were slammed shut, and the operatives on each floor its defeats this season, that it is still so great that the supply of 41,000 rushed to windows opening onto the

its defeats this season, that it is still so great that the supply of 41,000 rushed to windows opening onto the entitled to its old-time place among the leaders. Charles E. Brickley, formerly Harvard's drop kicker, said he expects Harvard to win by a close margin.

Ideal football weather greeted the teams, the thousands of followers of the rival universities here from all sections of the East expected one of the most speciacular struggles of the Season.

So great that the supply of 41,000 rushed to windows opening onto the fire escapes.

GIRLS BURNED BEFORE CROWDS Within a few moments the ladders were fammed with frightened men and girls. Meanwhile the fire was spreading rapidly through the various floors.

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season.

There were many in the Princeton camp who said it was the first time in four years that the orange and black had entered into a battle with Harvard on apparently even terms

R. H. T. Policy many spectators called to the a policy and men on the escapes not to ju and men on the escapes not to ju many who said it was the first time incred to be an incred short years that the orange and G. N. Bankart, Darmonth. The of periods, black had entered into a battle with it minutes teach. Game starts at 2 p. m.

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A few moments later the crowd was In her game with Brown at New horrified to see a number of girls

burned to death as they clung to a

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

NATIONAL DEFENSE AND MR. BRYAN. Mr. Bryan's assailment yesterday of the defense program which Mr. Wilson publicly approved in a speech in New York on Thursday has caused no surprise. The multin monerally is well informed as to the thoughts sibility of an attack from a foreign nation. Mr. Bryan as rapidly as possible. believes that his arbitration treaties would suffice against all the evil designs and power of aggrandizing foreign nations. That President Wilson has completely ignored these treaties and thus crushed Mr. Bryan's hopes to star as the Great Pacificator in dealing with the various international crises is the bitter dregs in

Mr. Bryan's full cup of disappointment.

Mr. Bryan is going beyond simple differences of opinion with the President, however, when he condemns the program for increasing our national defenses. demand. The administration at Washington has taken account of the opinions of the people during the last few months and have ascertained what the country wants. They have found an overwhelming sentiment. in favor of adequate preparedness in all sections of the. "adequate preparedness" they believe the country will accept. While regretting that the President was not been conducted, the report says: as definite as he might have been concerning details, his expressed and implied approval of the proposed increases to the naval and military forces is commendable and we heartily indorse the plans as the least the country could wisely and safely be offered for the peaceful preservation of its rights and its integrity.

Mr. Bryan has overstepped the necessities and decencies of controversy over national policies in attempting to impugn the sources of Mr. Wilson's inspirations. is what Mr. Bryan says about them:

"I hope the president will not be deceived by the atmosphere of the Manhattan club. That is the one place in the United States where the mammon-worshiping portion of the Democratic party meets to exchange compliments—there is no group further removed from the sentiment of the masses, whether you measure that sen-timent by economical social or religious standards."

Mr. Bryan has fallen under the influence of his persofial grievances. He is not disposed to be at all nature have been planned there. For instance, a few months before Mr. Bryan's resignation as Secretary of State President Wilson, Colonel George Harvey and White House and a month later the scathing article of Bryan and his work appeared in Colonel Harvey's magazine, the North American Review.

Such occurrences as this may be identified with the Manhattan Club, but popular sentiment for national defense is not of it; neither is President Wilson's lukewarm acquiescence. Such an insinuation is pure silli-

Incidentally it may be observed the breach between the President and Mr. Bryan is now frankly published to the country and their need be no more speculation; as to the split among Democratic leaders.

AID FOR HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

one of the greatest ports on the Pacific Coast."

. Mr. Clark has told us that harbor improvements are most certainly needed and that in his opinion Congress

ests at Washington than Speaker Clark. He came to declaration there is no prospect of an early peace now California to learn first-hand about conditions relating discernible.

to requests for federal aid and has found our needs more pressing than any elsewhere on the Coast. The present status of our harbor project leaves much yet to be the project of the trained in aim respect accomplished. The Rivers and Harbors act of 1912 this comm. Brief contribution or emergenced an authorization for a resurvey of Cakkand will not as a mile by chireful values around harbor for the purposes of providing a new project to count, will be saided from yet catholic to meet the present and future demands of considerce in this; city. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Rees, of the corps TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS. of engineers in charge of this district, has made a preTRIBUNE every evening and Suntan promise the a month
of carrier single cortes, Dain Edition ic. Sunday Mills liminary survey and submitted a report to the Board Oakland secure to make the summer's

TRIBUNE every evening and Survey. Dear property for a most of the carrier and covers. Dear property of the survey and submitted a report to the Board of Army Engineers, recommending a detailed survey for the first of the survey and submitted a report to the Board of survey for the first of Subscribers faffing to receive their paper within a reasonable, the chamber Tuesday, at which Senator Phelan and advertising The population increased hour after publication will please report the same to THE Congressman Elston will be guests, the project may developed at a phenomenal rate; the will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once. be discussed with the idea of obtaining serious and country what is continued to the project of the projec immediate attention to its necessities.

That Congress will see the wisdom of appro- show that a very large percentage of tourists coming to California laid in San priating funds for the work is assured and that body Francisco first (at our fruit over; that should also be brought to a realization of the fact that, they stay here on an average of three if money is allowed for any river and harbor project at days and so south and stay there three the next session of Congress, none needs aid more badly no effort to keep them and Los Angeles than Oakland. In anticipation of such federal co-opera- has. Why not open our front door and tion in making Onliand the granges part on the Parific let them in? of the chief peace-at-any-price propagandist on the coast the city should see to it that plans for the improve-cillities. Our roads and also these in question of any kind of preparedness against the pos-ment of the waterfront and wharfage facilities progress Contra Costa county are being responsed

FEDERAL SHIPPING SCHEME OPPOSED.

As a result of a year's investigation of the foreign parks and thousands of acres for them to trade and shipping situation of the United States the National Foreign Trade Council has published a report of its work and conclusions. This council is an organization of about fifty representatives of the manufacturing, agricultural, mining, commercial, transportation and financial elements in foreign trade. The report was sub-dance tavern on the north end of Lake The plans which the President discussed Thursday are mitted by a committee or which Mr. James A. Farrell not the President's. They are the result of the nation's of New York, president of the United States Steel corporation, is president, and was adopted at a recent meeting of the Council.

The report condemns government ownership of merchant vessels in principle and practice, and declares that continued advocacy of that policy and the Seaman's Act country. Knowing this sentiment could not be ignored prevent the economic development of the American they have toned it down to the smallest estimate of merchant marine by private capital. After reciting the handicaps under which American merchant shipping has

The announcement of the Government ownership policy caused dismay among those who believed the economic situation created by world war would permit the steady development of a greater carrying fleet attracting private capital and aiding the growth of our national wealth. The policy was launched in September, 1914, before commercial and financial enterprise had recovered from the initial shock of war and before plans for any large shipping venture could have been inaugurated The menace of Government competition has not since been removed. Government ownership of oversea vessels for commercial purposes would be a natural concomitant of government-made goods, brought to shipside by gov-As already pointed out these are nothing more than ernment railways, and laden by civil service stevedores, the plain wishes and demands of the people. But this As a commercial proposition, government-owned ships can only result in disorganization of existing trade routes in which they might engage, while bringing about com-plete paralysis of individual effort to obtain for private American ships a larger share of American commerce. It is not strange that American capital has displayed little inclination to embark upon shipping ventures, which the Government promised immediately to oppose with uneconomic competition.

Seldom have the effects and the dangers of the policies of the Washington administration regarding Ameri-Radeslavoff, according to an official re-"ciubby." The Manhattan Club is a social institution tion with which the administration is working for the can shipping been more clearly stated. The determina-port here. in New York to which many respectable Democrats embodiment of these policies in early congressional Breckenridge, accompanied by Mrs. war, now that we know the long preparation and his dieter Visa Marlegislation has been made known to the people through Breckenridge and his sister, Miss Marthe many recent speeches and statement of Secretary of garet Breckenridge arrived in Seattle last one nation in its ambition to enslave the Treasury McAdoo. Condemnation of policies is mgnt from the east the Treasury McAdoo. Condemnation of policies is Francisco, where Breckenridge will attend of coming victory. It was in these first not the only subject with which the National Foreign the convention of National Guard officers twelve months that the long prepara- Asutralia, are short of general ironmontuments that the long prepara- Asutralia, are short of general ironmontuments that the long prepara-Colonel Henry Watterson held a conference at the Trade Council deals. It urges the establishment of a Novembr 9. Breckenridge inspected Fort tions of men and munitions and mar gery, and many lines of hollow, wares are permanent shipping board, composed of men experienced Lewton and the coast defense works at chine guns would be sure to tell; but almost unobtainable in quantities for imin the shipping business and foreign trade, whose duty the entrance to Puget Sound today. He wait for the next twelve, and if we show shall be to recommend to Congress such revision and modernization of our navigation laws as will permit a merchant marine to be built up by private capital and to meet the natural demands of maritime commerce in competition on equal terms with foreign shipping companies. Herein may be found the logical solution of the ferred all their interest in the legacies distressing conditions now facing American shipping left them to their mother. Mary A. and foreign trade and a happy alternative to Mr. Mc- Brooke, in consideration of love and affec-Adoo's dangerous political project

Vilhjalmur Stefansson has left Herschel Island on the steamer Polar Bear, accompanied by ten white men evening in the parlors of the First Methand nine Eskimos, for further exploration in the Arctic locist church. The citizens of Oakland are much gratified over the Circle. He expects to be gone a year, but has taken news published in The TRIBUNE of yesterday that the supplies for two years. He came out of the Arctic Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representationly a few months ago after an absence of two years, tives, appreciates the importance of this city as a seaport during which he discovered a considerable body of new staff captain of the Salvation Army. and the urgency of extensive improvements of its har- land twelve degrees south of the North Pole and in bor. They are fortunate in that Mr. Clark has investi- 115 degrees west longitude. Captain Stefansson prom- past twenty-five years has been congated the situation and come to realize that "Oakland, ises to add more to the knowledge of the far north as a seaport, has a great future and ultimately will be than any man who has preceded him in exploring this

The hopes for peace in Europe at an early date, free kindergarten held their regular cannot do enough to aid such constructive improvements based on persistent rumors during the last three weeks, monthly meeting at the residence of as these. He realizes that no project in the country is are entirely dissolved by the formal statement issued to more deserving of an adequate appropriation from the the Associated Press in Switzerland by Prince federal government than Oakland's harbor project. He von Buelow, former German Chancellor. The German teacher in the kindergarten was accepted a munitions factory in London for twenpromises us that when Congress meets he will give at- statesman announced definitely that he was not contention to the matter and do all he reasonably can in templating a visit to President Wilson or King Alfonso of Spain to discuss peace overtures. "The war must! This city could have no abler champion of its inter- be fought out," is his opinion. In the face of this

SENATOR BORAH ON PROTECTION

United States Senator William E. Borah. in a speech in Washington this week, ex-

"Germany will emerge from the war the peace than in war. best organized industrial unit in the world.

Apropos of the necessity for protective for our own markets, much less the mar-, act without delay. I feel sure we ought action in the interest of our industries, kets of the world, as against combined to readjust our tariff laws, but that we Europe, aroused as she will be to uncom-jought to do so only upon a broad scale mon energy to regain her markets and and upon a plan commensurate with the pay off her tremendous debts. The pressistration which confronts us and after pressed in a few words the dangers of the sure of Europe which will spur her to a most thorough gathering of data and the highest endeavor will be no less in the opinions of those who have given consideration to the subject in the light;

"Our laboring men will be the first to of present conditions, feel the effect of it, for we must bear in "Such a program would not only help The energy, the capacity, the talents of wind that at the breaking out of this as to the future but it would bely now. between the ground his conducted at the wind should be grove her people, thoroughly diversified, will war there were 3,000,000 working men out While our good crops, our war orders have, the ground hog was too much the strong. Institute of Anatomy at the University to tatters. It was a drunder that grove the ground hog was too much the strong. yet be mobilized as no nation has ever of work in this country and they did not given us activity in certain lines, yet out-jer and Mr. Curtis had to kill his hog-je? Pannsylvania. had the energies of her people mobilized go to work until the war orders came in side of those lines men are hesitating, ship. It was of unusual size and weighed people mobilized go to work until the war orders came in side of those lines men are hesitating, ship. It was of unusual size and weighed to before. The merchants of England until We all recall that the Pennsylvania Rail. Real estate is at a standard on the pennsylvania Rail. Real estate is at a standard on the pennsylvania Rail. before. The merchants of England un- We all recall that the Pennsylvania Rail- Real estate is at a standstill all through 17 pounds.—From the Mt. Olivet Tribune and breeding small mammals, chiefly stanting, twisted, torn limbs and derstand this perfectiv. The other day and the Raidwin Locomotive Works and the West and Widdle West. Vo privated. derstand this perfectly. The other day road, the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the West and Middle West. No private Democrat. when Lloyd George was seeking to in- the steel plants were laying off men con- carmis are being built; ro funds can be

Government will give us sufficient proThe manufacturer and the farmer The banks are plethoric with money, but of the troughs of the stable wind feeding males predominate to a degree which is were thousands of dead Germans and may feel eafs as against organized Germans and the farmer and t may feel safe as against organized Ger- competition in the same way. We shall new enterprises outside of the lines afmany when the war is over we will be be careless and shortsighted to the last feeted by war orders and within the und 5½ feet long and as big around as magnitude and its constancy.—Philadel- told me. It had been charged through the war is over we will be be careless and shortsighted to the last feeted by war orders and within the und 5½ feet long and as big around as magnitude and its constancy.—Philadel- told me. It had been shorted by war orders and within the und 5½ feet long and as big around as magnitude and its constancy.—Philadel- told me. It had been shorted by war orders and within the und 5½ feet long and as big around as magnitude and its constancy.—Philadel- told me. It had been shorted by war orders and within the und 5½ feet long and as big around as magnitude and its constancy.—Philadel- told me. It had been shorted by war orders and within the und 5½ feet long and as big around as magnitude and its constancy.—Philadel- told me. It had been shorted by war orders and within the und 5½ feet long and as big around as magnitude and its constancy.—Philadel- told me. It had been shorted by war orders and within the under t England and France are both days. We should through a most there is by reason of just such feeling as the artificial hen egg, which Judge Shaw had learning in these days how to unite, or joughly equipped non-partisan board of manufacturers of England expressed to placed in a bens nest, when Mr. Puckett ganize and mobilize the industrial ener- experts gather the most effective data Lloyd George, the people do not teel quite discovered him, and he succeeded in getgies of their neople. When the war is possible and the best judgment upon how sure that we are sufficiently prepared ting a string around the snake's neck over we shall know a new Europe indus-best to meet the situation, and when this against industrial conditions when the war while he was thus engaged.—From the Barber-Because it was hot, sur.—Bos. trially and we are not prepared to fight expert knowledge is had Congress should, shall have closed.

THE FORUM

THE TOURIST BUSINESS

Statistics running over many years

We have unsurpassed educational fa-We have beaches, lakes, reinvoil canyons, mountains, and other interesting entures, but not properly developed True, we have splendid palatial lotels. settle on, but we lack wayside tans and rural attractions.

Could not a chateau or tavern be erected on the Skyhne boulevard, at Lake Chabot and on Mount Diable, Oakland's new scenic attraction; a resort made popular at Redwood canyon; a cafe and Merritt? They would pay. Why not? Tourists want to see things. secome settlers in a community where here is life and where there is some thing to do. If we could entertain them for a week or more, they might fall in love with our country and stay here.

WALTER D. O'BRIEN. IS Bonita ave., Pledmont, Nov. 5, 1915.

NOTABLE PERSONS.

Harry Kellar, the magician, who retired from the stage in favor of Howard Thurston, is reported to be critically ill in his ome in Los Angeles.

Theodore Bacigalupi, one of the best mown and most popular Italian residents of California, died at his residence, 956 Union street, San Francisco, last Thursday night, at the age of 76 years.

Bonham Galland, a rich retired merchant, whose wife, Caroline Klein Galland, bequeathed a million dollars to charlties years ago, died yesterday aged

A statue of the late Captain Robert F. Scott, the Antarctic explorer, was unveiled yesterday afternoon in Waterloo Place, London, by A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Emperor Franz Josef has conferred the Cross of the Order of Leopold on Fremier

will leave for San Francisco tomorrow.

Lillian, Minnie and Charles Brooks and Mary A. E. Hunt, helrs-2t-law of their

The convention of the Sabbath Day Observance Association held an interesting session yesterdar afternoon and

Last night the first Salvation Arms wedding of this city took place when Otto Nunamacker and Miss Amhe Gustafson were united in wedlock by the

nected with the ferry system of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, has resigned his position and will hereafter lead his life ashore.

The managers of the West Oakland Mrs. Armes on Fourteenth and West streets, on Friday afternoon. The resignation of Miss Mabel Miller, the assistant of them, Lord Charlemont, is working in Taberracle, corner of Eleventh and Har- work. He has earned from one pound fifrison streets, this afternoon at 1 o'clock, teen shillings a week to three pounds ten

tective Association. The subject was Charlemont turned out twenty 10-pound- men of their own nationality. Hence the "Cardinal Gibbons at the Congress of er shells, the second day fifty, and now strong appeal of postal-savings banks to Religions."

of nearly a month. LIFE IN RURAL KENTUCKY.

friends captured six in one night last lost in war? week_From the Central City Argus.

been caught hereabouts was "treed" by the civilized world, is, according to local

are. There is no extension of railroads. Furnace, caught a large bull snake in one lines or families, in which males or fe- man and peered over the parapet. There Cadiz Record.

SAFETY FIRST!



VARIETIES.

The Autumn Fleids. Sere He the lonely fields Where once the reapers whirled, The golden yield they raised Is gone to serve the world,

Beneath their furrows bide The memories of spring. The summer's rushing life. The songs that came a-wing.

A wreath of smoke floats up To vanish in the haze, A sense of tired content Spreads over all the ways.

Beneath the autumn sun They still lie musing on, Like old folks by the fire With children grown and gone. -McLandburgh Wilson in N. Y. Sun

Two Views on Peace. ourselves worthy of the great cause entrusted to us. August 4, 1916, ought to TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY have a very different story to tell. We must be perfectly ready to take our share of the danger. There must be a allowed to take our little share of danger in the Zeppella raids. Cowardly and brutal as they are, and carried out conthis advantage."

The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin re-

marks: and the negotiations of peace and must figures are surprising. Who would guess self on the grass when the general enourselves. Let us keep in mind from both in numbers and in amounts on de- campaigns and the officers he had forght ment must not be influenced by any and the native stock a bad third-with the visitor. sentimental consideration. We have only less than half the amount that stands to our own interests to consult. Let us bear the Russdans' credit? This is not a local old fellow with a superior smile. "Thy. in mind that our interests are the interests of humanity itself. As we are the supreme people, our duty henceforth is gaining 200 per cent in postal-savings hoofs, and den a voice calls out, 'Is sat to lead the march of humanity. It would be a sin against our mission to spare the peoples who are inferior to us."

Glad to See Him Work.

"bit" at home are seldom heard of. One Professor L. A. Lansing spoke at Mills ty-five shillings a week and extra pieceunder the auspices of the American Pro- shillings In the first day's work Lord of certain private bankers, most of them belorging to the union he from his eastern trip after an absence making shells seems to have slienced the

Fixing Sex of the Unborn. Will human society in the future be Possums are said to be plentiful in the able to breed male children at will, in bottoms at present. Hoker Clark and order to supply the places of the men

Tals question, now agliating scientists

PLACE FOR IT.

you drop that towel on my face?

CONSULAR REPORT NOTES.

According to an announcement of the Italian Minister of Commerce the exportstion of tomato paste from Italy is now permitted to the countries of North and South America, as well as to a limited everything. number of other countries.

Recently published government statis-South Wales this year at 5,138,000 acres. which exceeds by 950,423 acres any previous area sown to wheat in New South Wales. In 1914 the area was 4,157,577 acres, but in consequence of the excessive drouth the yield was very low. The estimates for the 1915-16 wheat crop place the yield at 52,000,000 to 69,000,000 bushels. the highest previous yield having been 38,020,331 bushels in 1913-14.

An exceptional opportunity to supply the Canary Islands with ground peat In a letter to his diocese the Bishop of (commercially known as "turba") is open London writes: "The one thing to be to ewners of peat properties in the United ost dreaded just now is an inconclusive States. There is an almost absolute lack indispensable for the dry packing of tomatoes and the damp packing of new porations which had been made secretly by tatoes-two vegetables that are exported

Most of the hardware houses in Sydney. mediate delivery. An opportunity for American manufacturers is indicated here is week longer, but it must be done."

WHO SAVES MOST MONEY? The postmaster at New York issues a

note as to the nationality of postal-savkind of glorifying in London at being ings depositors in his city. On July 1 foreign-born residents owned \$11,158,131 of the \$13,154,695 on deposit. Put otherwise, immigrants owned 85 per cent of the trary to all international law, they have total amount and outnumbered the American-born depositors about three to one. Now, New York is, of course, & city of the foreign-born-containing in put a question or two to a veteran negro "It is indisputable that we must carry 1910 more than 1,500,000 foreign-born soldier who was an inmate of a soldier's on with the same energy both the war white adults. Even so, the postmaster's home. The old fellow was sunning himthink then, not of others, but only of that the Russian-born are far ahead gaged him in conversation touching his this very moment, that the final settle- posit; that the Italian-born came second, under. "Did you ever see Grant?" I sked matter, for the New York postoffice (which doesn't include Brooklyn), by deposits during the last fiscal year, now You, Morgan? has one-fifth of all such deposits in the entire country. And yet New York isn't one-fifth of the national wealth, and it would be easy to exaggerate the signifi-The aristocrats of England doing their cance of these figures. After all, postal deposits are only one kind of savings. Probably they are the most conservative form of savings practicable. The foreignborn, notably Italians in America, have in the past suffered from the rascality says Gin'ral Grant."-Chicago News. he can manage from 130 to 150 a day. Not the foreign-born. In Paterson, N. J., to expected take the case of a manufacturing town Rev. Dr. McLean returned last night trouble, but the sight of a lord diligently whose stormy population is largely forsticklers for union rules.-New York Sun. age \$143, and the number of depositors is

THE GROVE OF HORRORS.

cent.-Collier's.

The largest ground how that has ever and investigators throughout the whole of Thres. The British trench bordered the sian invader is pledged to protect canarwestern edge of the wood, the German lies and goldfinches.-Brooklyn Eagle, two small dogs of J. D. Curtis and son, scientific workers and physicians, and ditch ran along the eastern edge. The Claudie, Sunday. A fierce fight took place, swered in part by the results of experi- were only about eighty yards apart Dr. Helen King, who for a number of Bare tree trunks ending sharply in spinwhite rats, with the view of settling many branches. Half of it was dead, the other W. M. Puckett, who works for Judge of the vexed questions of heredity, has half a maimed and tortured mass of shaw on the Hillman form. terest certain manufacturers in certain tinually. Of course they are all busy secured for that purpose, plentiful as they Shaw on the Hillman farm, near Tries succeeded there in establishing definite green. I stood beside a Canadian rifle neither side ever gaining the opposing treach. The dead and helplessly wounded Indigrant Customer-Barber, why did from each assault had remained in that Grove of Horrors. Now it was May .-E. Richard Schayer in the American

THE JESTER.

Covered the Case.

Peddier-I have a most valuable book to sell madam. It tells one how to do

Lady (sercestically)-Does it tell one how to get rid of a pestering peddler? Peddler (promptly)-Oh, yes, madam! tics place the area sown to wheat in New Buy something from him.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

> Round and Round. "The doctor told Tompkins he must walk three miles every day?"

"Where does he take it?" "Around a pool table, generally."-Boston Transcript.

Regular.

The distinguished stranger who had visited our hospitable land was about to depart, when his host said:

"Have you experienced everything?" "I am not sure." "You have experimented with all our systems of diet?

"I think so."

"Heard Mr. Bryan?"

"Telked and danced with our frivolous girls?" "Yeş."

"But there is one thing we've forgotten, due to the fact that the custom is no longer advertised, but is still a necessary feature of our daily life. It will keep you

"Before you go you must have your appendix out"-Life.

Married Right.

"So you think Katherine made a very suitable match?" "Yes, indeed; you know what a nervous, excitable girl she was. Well, she married a composer."-Tit-Bits.

Was Too Destructive.

General Miles used to tell how he once

"Did I ever see Grant?" repeated the I was alayin' on de ground after one hattle, when I heahs de sound of hosses "I knowed in a second dat it reas

Gin'ral Grant. 'Yassah,' I says, very respecful 'Come herh,' says Gin'ral Grant, "I gits up, reluctent like. I was kind r

tired out. "I want yo' to git back home,' says Gin'ral Grant. " Why,' says I, still respectful.

"''Cause you're killin' too many 720," Mercy for the Birds.

The Overseas News Agency sends the following from Berlin: "General Von Bissing, governor general of Belgium, has issued a decreasprehible-

whose stormy population is largely forling the retention of songbirds from which
the eves have been removed. The decreaage 5143, and the number of depositors is a cruelty which I can by no means
has increased in one year's time 162 per With the memory of Louisin and

Aerschot still vivid, with the recollection of innocent hostages shot, citizens maltreated, cities fired and fertile fields The Grove of Horrors was a little strip wasted, it must be consolation to the surviving Belgians to know that the Pros-

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Omega Nu convention luncheon at Hotel Oakland.

Berkeley football show District Convention of Richmond Pythlan Sisters, Richmond. Woman's Guild of St. Peters' Bazaar. University of California vs. Washing-

ton University football game, Berkeley. St. Leo's Parish Bazasr. Banquet of mayors, Berkeley.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Elk's Charity Bareball game at Cakland Coast League Park. Half hour or music at the Greek Theater, given by a Greek orchestra,

Scott Bennett to address the Socialists at Hamilton Hall

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WOMAN STRUGGLES WITH MANIACI JURIST LEAPS 3 STORIES TO DEATH

SUCCESSFUL

Judge William G. Brittan of Berkeley. Escapes Nurse, Ends Life.

Miss Lifa Mahan, pupil nurse at the Alta Rates satutorium of Berkeley, is recovering today from the shock of des-perate battle which she waged yesterperate battle which she waged yesternat evening with a wounded and crazed,
natient, Judge William G. Brittan, and
which ended only when the former jurist
tore himself from her determined grasp,
leaped through a window and fell three
grories to almost immediate death.
All credit for a plucky fight is given
at the hospital this morning to the young
nurse. She bears marks and bruises of
her encounter and is infering somewhat her encounter, and is suffering somewhat from the nervous excitement attendant upon the hervous excitement attendant poon the better that he are the form his bed. Where he was under treatment for a bullet wound that passed through his body and which had been self-inflicted with sulcidal intent, when the nurse for a brief instant turned her herk upon a brief instant turned her back upon a brief instant turned her back upon him. Hearing him move she turned about in time to see him making for the open window of his room with the stealth of a manuac. Without thought for herself the surl leaped upon him. She threw her arms about his neck and attempted to get a purchase with her foot against a table.

STRUGGLES WITH PATIENT. Then in silence the two commenced their battle. Once Miss Mahan succeeded their hattle. Once Miss Mahan succeeded in pulling Judge Brittan back from the window only to lose her advantage a moment later. Finally with a nalf-blow and half shove, he broke the girl's hold about his neck and hurled her stunned to the floor. Her shriek for help brought attendants of the hospital running into the room just as Judge Brittan, haring clambered through the window clambered through the poised for a moment on the sill and then leaped into space.

Three floors below he fell upon a cement sidewalk, partially upon his head

and partially upon his shoulder. Nurses rushed to his assistance, and he was carried back into the hospital. His skull was found to be fractured and, despite medical attention, he died soon after-

on the case, but had been assigned to it temporarily. Miss Lena Binsbach, a spe-cial graduate nurse, had charge of Judge Brittan, but was forced to leave the room for a few moments to obtain his tray of food and during her absence left her younger associate with the patient. This was the third attempt within

twenty-four hours which Judge Brittan made to take his life. The preceding afternoon he tried to leap from the deck of a Key Route ferry boat, but was prevented by deckhands and removed to his hom at 3127 Claremont avenue. The same evening while members of his family were he went upstairs, secured a small caliber rifle and shot himself in the left breast The bullet missed his heart, but ranged clear through his body.

RAZOR FOUND SECRETED He was hurreid to Alta Bates Sanitorinn and Dr. Hubert N. Rowell was called. In Dr. Rowell's absence on another case, his assistant, Dr. Warren B. Allen, responded and cared for the inman. When his clothes were re-at the hospital it was found that he had secreted a razor on his person.
presumably with the intent of cutting his throat if the bullet failed to find its

According to members of Judge Brittan's amily, he had been suffering for the past week from the hallucination that he was being closely pursued by enemies in-tent upon taking his life. To his wife he had confided that the Black Hand had sworn to kill him. On a previous occa-Sion, some years ago, he had been similarly temporarily deranged, but had not exhibited suicidal mania.

bay district. He was a graduate from which disclosed the fact that the man the law department of the University of was claimed by two wives. Miss Lord California with the class of 1886 and oc-cupied for a brief period the office of judge of the Superior Court in San Fran-

WORKMAN IS INJURED NEVADA CITY, Nov. 6.—Bob Mara workman employed in the Charged mine, was seriously cut and declared. "I fully forgive her for her brushed when a section of a hanging charges against me. I did not know waltish the mine caved in. He was rengived to the Memorial hospital in

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HER CLAIM TO HER SUPPOSED HUSBAND, BILLY ROCHE, TO HIS LEGAL WIFE, AND THAT SHE WILL AT ONCE COMMENCE DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST THE PRIZE FIGHT REF-

Pauline Lord and Mrs. Billy Roche Tell do hereby heartily indorre the claims of livington, Warm Springs or straight San Francisco to selection as the place of an Hill. Gilroy. Parties desiring to of meeting of said convention, and urge gam Hill. Gilroy. Parties desiring to upon the Republican national committee go to Del Monte, follow highway to Sarthe great pelitical advantages that will gent and San Juan thence over old San Stories of Queer Marital Predicaments

"I can't tell how sorry I am for Mrs. Roche, wife of Billy Roche, and her children. I would like to talk to her as one woman to another. I have the greatest sympathy for her. I cannot find it in my heart not to forgive her for the cruel charge she has made. How could I, a girl of 17, know I was taking from her, her

her husband? "I want to do everything I can to help the wife of Billy Roche and her children."-Pauline Lord.

"Billy Roche and I were never divorced. When I heard he had married an actress in New York I could not believe it. I don't see how Miss Lard could not have found out that he had a family."-Mrs. Nellie Roche.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-Prepara-

tions were made today by Pauline Lord, actress, to sue for a divorce or annullment of marriage from Billy Roche, prize fight referee and sportsman, as the re-Judge Brittan was 60 years of age and suit of the sensational alteration suit for many years had practiced law in the filed by Mrs. Nellie Roche of this city, charges that Roche threatened to kill her when she refused to live with him. He retired from practice several and that she has tried for some time to avoid his attentions. She declares that she recognizes the older woman's prior claim, and that she will commence divorce proceedings at once. "I wan: to do all I can to help Mrs. Roche."

> Billy had a family." STORY LIKE NOVEL

Miss Lord's story of how, as a girl of 7, just out of a convent, she married Roche, while playing in Nat Goodwin's with the other company, a position she gained through in San Francisco since.

Roche's influence, reads like a novel. "It was about 1908 that Billy returned amination.

Prank P. Woods, chairman of the National Committee of the National Comm Roche, while playing in Nat Goodwin's convent at Wordland, and, cazzled by his apparent knowledge of the world, ecame infatuated with him. Her first awakening, after their marriage, she says, came when she found

to her parents. ASHAMED OF HIM.

"They disapproved of him, and that which they objected to in him I have picture of Miss Lord and the announcetried to repair for years. I have tried! said. "When I told him I did not desire to live with him any longer he threat-

"I was married to Billy Roche in Newark, N. J., Justice of the Peace Dempsey officiating. Mrs. James Baxter was one of the witnesses. The

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others were friends of Billy's. During the last four years I have tried to rid nyself of him. Dispatches today state that no record

of the marriage has been filed. As this s not always done, however, the authorities point out, it is no indication as to whether or not Miss Lord's story is true. The marriage was announced in the newspapers at the time it is said to have occurred. Mrs. Roche makes vehement denial

that her husband was ever divorced from She is prostrated at her home. 120 Steiner street, and in the care of her daughter Katherine.

OTHER WIFE'S STORY. "Billy Roche and I were married by priest of the Catholic church in New York twenty-five years ago," said Mrs. Roche, "and the creed to which we both subscribe precludes the idea of divorce. He never told me he contemplated a livorce, and any intimation that he secured a legal separation from me is

"Here is a letter I received from him on May 17 of this year, which he signs. 'Your husband, Billy.' He addresses me in this letter as 'Dear Nellie,' and writes that he expects to be able soon to aid in the support of myself and the family. "I am unable to understand the statement of Miss Lord that she was unelder sons were always in their father's company when he was in San Francisco HERE BEFORE FIRE.

were married, as I have said, in New York, and came to San Francisco before the fire of 1909. After the fire I returned to New York with the children. Billy's work as a referee brought him back here and he took our two eldest sons with him. In time I rejoined him with the other children and have lived

Square Garden and other places. He has not contributed a cent to the support of myself of the children in four years. "I have heard frequently that he had become intimate with an actress but that she was ashamed to introduce him had no idea who she was until recently. My sister, who lives in New York, about four months and sent me a clipping from a theatrical paper, which contained a

> ment, and you may imagine my surprise when I read that "I refused to believe they were married, as we had never been divorced, and chairman of the meeting. Billy had never intimated to me that it was his intention to obtain a legal sepa ration. Besides that he knows that he has no grounds for divorce from me. Since our marriage. I have been a mother to our children and a loyal.

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"After I received this clipping from my sister I remembered old telegrams and other papers that Billy had among his effects when he was here. I looked the storage for his recovery. The boy's were playing with a leaded the price paid for merchandise, furniture, for telegrams There were also receips for telegrams There were also receips for telegram money orders sent to police and it is probable that McDonald's Pauline Lord at different places in the will be booked on a technical charge of manufaughter.

tion to Bay Is

meeting of leaders outlining the deperance to the police, and an unsuctails of the campaign actual work tails of the campaign actual work. Roomers in a little lodging-house near was started today on both sides of the the water front were startled by a shot bay in the big campaign to bring the the water front were stated by a fact the water front were stated by a fact this morning. They broke into the room 1916 national convention of the Republic of McLaughlin, and found him lying on can party to San Francisco. The entire his bell a bullet in his head. He was rushed to a hospital, and his bride notified. She arrived at the bedside before and even members of other parties, will probably aid to carry on the work. Every nswible attraction of the bay region will be hid before the committee men, and prominent leaders of the party in every state are to be aligned with California,

tee, called by Chairman Walter R. Bacon across the bay. The resolutions follow: "Whereas, the State of California, by an overwhelming majority, has repudrated so-called mon-partisanism, and thus has voted to maintain party in-

tegrity; and whereas, this action on the part of the electorate gives the Republican party the opportunity to restore the state to the Republican column: and whereas, the holding of the Republican national convention on the Pacific coast next year will stimulate the party's in-terests throughout the west and the en-

accrue to the party from the choosing Juan grade to Salinas and Del Monte. land via Broadway to Twelfth street, of San Francisco for this representative Parties going directly south follow high-

TELEGRAMS READ.

Telegrams from members of the comnittee unable to attend the session were! read by Chairman Bacon, among these being messages from Willis Booth and Philip L. Wilson of Los Angeles, W. B. Griffiths of Napa, W. F. Mixon of Woodland, Captain E. L. Hawk of Sacramento. and from P. A. Stanton, Republican national committeeman of Los Angeles. Congressman Kahn, former Governor . N. Gillett and Felton Taylor, secre-

tary of the San Francisco Convention League, took part in the conference. Kahn emphasized the vital importance of having a complete case for San Francisco for submission to the national committee. He said that the arrangements for railroad rates, for hotel acommodations, for convention facilities and especially for the guarantee fund of to lay on the table before the committee. MONEY IS NEEDED.

"You must be in a position to show the committee," said Kahn, "that you have got the goods. They want to see the money in sight. It was just that show of the coin that helped San Francisco in its fight for the exposition. were able to produce, while New Orleans said that they would raise the cash. And aware that Billy had a family. My two won the Columbian Exposition from New York. The Illinois people showed the

> Secretary Taylor advised the committee that the league had every detail well in hand. It was suggested that a large and influential committee of citizens should go to Washington and assist in presenting San Francisco's case before the national committee, which will mee The executive committee postponed

action on the primary election laws until

tee of Washington, D. C., conferred yesterday with thirty prominent California Republicans at the Commercial Club. Every Congressional district in California he said, should be organized, and systematic canvass in the interests of the Republican party made before the next election.

The purpose of the movement, he explained, was to furnish the party authenic information, and trained experts will handle such information in Washington. Congressman Julius Kahn acted as vice-

Boy Victim of Loaded Pistol Passes Away

Broods Over Quarrel With His Friend and Notoriety to

Brooding over troubles resulting from quarrels with an oil friend and which marred his honeymoon of two weeks, A. M. McLaughlin, a private in the A. M. McLaughlin, a private in the United States marine corps, stationed at Mare Island, shot and killed smooth in a lodging-house early this morning. His order was at his braide when he died. Following a brief courtship, McLaugh-In was married to Mrs. Chara Harding of this city two weeks ago. A week Real Work to Bring Convention to Bay Is

of this city two weeks ago. A week later he had trouble with an old friend, Samuel Mynard, also a private in the marine corps. The quarrel developed into a fight, and the two men were arrested for day with the two men were arrested for the state of t rested for disturbing the peace.

Started.

Started.

Both were haled into the police court here, and pleaded gullry to the charges.

They were each fined \$10. McLaughlin bruoded over the nectoriety which his croudled committee of the State Rebide, and he left home three days ago, publican Central Committee and the Mrs. McLaughlin reported his disapparents.

campaign. Commercial organizations, her hisband died, and even members of other parties, will The funeral will be held at Mare Island

Fights World to Gain Education

Death Ends Struggle of School Girl

Search was started today in Oakland and Hayward for supposed relatives of Lob Williams, a 20-year-old high -chool girl, whose death, in Sacraticuto, revenied one of the most desperate struggles for an education and a better position in the world ever attempted by a woman. The gurl was studying stenography and supporting herself as a kitthen helper. Her relatives, it was thought by the school department, had lived in Hayward, or had moved to Oakland. The body is at the Sacramento morgue awaiting orders.

The girl's history is a tragic one. Sent out of an orphanage into the world at the age of 14, she found work in kitchens, and barely kept body and soul to-gether. Hoping to rise to a bet-ter position, she entered the Sacramento high school, studying stenography and commercial work. She supported herself after school hours as a kitchen helper.
The strain proved too much.

and, following a cold, tuberculosis seized the girl. She was sent to the emergency hospital when neighbors learned of her plight, but died there. Principal H. O. Williams of the Sacramento high school, the only friend the girl in Sacramento. that he knew little of her antecedents, and only of her method of working her way through school through her application for registration. He telegraphed to Hayward and Oakland seeking tidings of her supposed relatives.

The Republicans of California voiced their official support of San Francisco for the convention in resolutions passed for the convention in resolutions passed the executive The Republicans of the executive The Republicans of the executive The Republicans of California voiced their official support of San Francisco for the convention in resolutions passed the convention in resolutions passed the executive The Republicans of the Columbia, Morris Meyerfeld, of the Orpheum; Homer, Curran, of the Cort; George Davis, of the Tivoli;

State as Received at the Touring Bureau to Los Angeles. of the California State Automobile Asso- torists taking Coast Route north should Greenbaum, the grand opera impresario.

thre coast: and whereas, San Francisco is an applicant for said convention; and; whereas, San Francisco offers every convenience and accommodation necessary to such a convention; therefore, "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Republicans of the State of California that the best interests of the Republican party will be served by the holding of the national convention of 1916 on the Pacific coast; and further be it coast and to Dublin Boulevard, to Santa Rita. Rosa, Santa Rosa to Healdsburg, state highway, to Mantage over Altamont land to Ukiah main road very poor, under construction, there over Altamont land to Ukiah main road very poor, under construction. Turn right at Hopping and the inside road to Ukiah, in Sood condition. Ukiah to Willits high sood. Tipton, Pixley, Earlimart to Delano In fair condition, thence over highway to Mantage over Altamont land to Ukiah main road very poor, under construction. Turn right at Hopping construction, the construction of the State of California to Visalia, route from Visalia to Tularo, way. Willits north via Laytonville, Barting to Bridgeville and Eureka, good. Prom Hopping to State of California to Visalia, route from Visalia to Tularo, way. Willits north via Laytonville, Barting to Bridgeville and Eureka, good.

resorved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to every member of the Republican national committee forthwith."

way to San Juan, turn east over paved road to Hollister, thence south to Tres Pinos, Paicines, Mulberry, Cook (side trip to Pinnacles National Monument) Riftandith."

Associated Press.

the consulate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- A bomb

was exploded next door to the

Italian consulate today. G. Farz. Forni, the Italian consul-general,

was in his office at the time. He

was unhurt, as were attendants at

Eve witnesses fold of damage

to the six-story tenement next

door. It exploded in the gutter with such force that windows

Coast Route to Oregon: East bay mo-

clation, November 4, 1915.

Seware of Speed Officer in Merced and Madera Counties. Keep within the limit.

Valley Route South: Leave Oakland via Broadway to Twelfth street, turn right and continue to Thirteenth avenue, turn left one block to E. Fourteenth street, thence to Twenty-third avenue, turn left to Foothill Boulevard, turn left to Foothill Boulevard, turn Sausalito to Petaluma, thence to Route north should to restaining Coast Route north should to restaining Coast Route north should trained to restaining Coast Route north should dread the grand opera impressive, and John Morrissey, former manager of the Orpheum.

There will be the official Exposition chorus of 200 voices and there will be an except sauday and 7:20 on Sunday only). Sausalito special auto boats; deily at 7:00 a. m. except to Miss Craotine, and Miss Carolina White, grand opera star of the Orpheum will sing. turn left to Foothill Boulevard, turn Sausalito to Petaluma, three detours for right and continue to Hayward, turn construction, rough. Thence to Santa

Pacific coast; and further be it api passes in fair condition.

"Resolved, That the executive com- Coast Route South: Via Foothill Bountitee of the Republican State Central levard, Haywards, Niles (either turn Committee, in called meeting assembled, right here to Centralile, then left to Condition on California side but poor on thence over old San Juan grade which the plaints of the course of the coast of Oregon side. Uklah to Mendocino, Fort Bragg, Westport and along ocean to Kenny, Thorn, Petrolia and Eureka, good. Best route at present time to Eureka. Pacific Highway North: Leave Oak-

Pinos, Paicines, Mulberry, Cook (side trip to Pinnacles National Monument) Bitterwater, Lonoak, Peachtree, Grant Ranch, Luther Ranch, Valleton to San Miguel Motorists advised no hotel accommodations and Livermore, thence over highway to between Hollister and San Miguel to just this side of Paso Robles: Paso Robles: Paso Robles Fot Springs Hotel closed for repairs for several months. Motorists advised to continue to San Luis Obispo, 30 miles, for good accommodations, gravel road to Paso Robles and very rough dirt road to Paso Robles and very rough dirt road to Paso Robles and the passable of the pairs for several months. Motorists advised to continue to San Luis Obispo, 30 miles, for good accommodations, gravel road to Paso Robles and very rough dirt road to Paso Robles and termination passable way just above Orland, turn north on highway to Corning thence via upper to Shasta county line under construction but passable, on State Highway to Shasta county line under construction but passable, on State Highway to Shasta county line under construction but passable, on State Highway to Corning thence via upper to Shasta county line under construction but passable, on State Highway. Los Alamos, and good dirt road to Los Olivos From Los Olivos either San Marcos or Gaviota passes to Santa Barbara are in fair condidition. From Santa Barbara in Venture. Los Olivos either San Marcos ur Gardota row and crooked but good road bed, to stretch. Placetyllie road in lair condpasses to Santa Barbara are in fair condition. From Santa Barbara to Ventura,
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dirt road to El Rio, and highway via tour for bridge construction, and from tour for bridge construction. The property of the property of the road best going into valley. Other roads passable but cut up and dusty. Sentinel and Waynon bottles open.

were shattered all over the neigh-

were on the street in front of the consulate and all of them

were thrown to the pavement.

they escaped injury. One Italian was arrested. He

was taken to headquarters and charged with being implicated in

causing the explosion.

A number of Italian reservists

Except for bruises, however,

Idol of Bygone Generation Is Received at Mole in Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 -- Welcomed with open arms by the entire city of Sat. Proteined Lette Craitive, 1801 of a ygone generation came home today. The overland limited rolled into the Oakland mole with the returning daughter aboard almost exactly on time and the big ferry bore her across the bay under the escort of representatives of the city, the Exposition and the theatrical profession. The greeting by the home town affected Letta, she said, as nothing had done since her departure from these

haunts. The arrival of Miss Crabbree this norning, precedes a period of celebration and follification in her honor which vill have its first public expression at Lotta's fountain tonight. ment, perhaps the best known of all the landmarks of the city, is situated at the principal crossing at Kearny and Market streets and it will be there that the eremonies will begin at 7 o'clock tonight. Then there will be Lotta Day exercises at the Court of Abundance on Tuesday and President Charles Moore has a bronze medal ready for the

PROGRAM TONIGHT.

Tonight's celebration will take the Mayor Rolph, President Moore, and Supervisor J. Emmett Hayden. The re-ception committee of the theatrical pro-Alcazar: W. H. Leahy, of the Tivoli; Raigh Pincus of the Portola: Will L. and John Morrissey, former manager of

bridge through Sisson to Weed under construction but passable, thence good dirt road to Montague, Ager, Thrall and to three miles this side of Hornorcok, thence over dusty, rutted road to Hornbrook thence over Siskiyou mountains on new grade to Medford and Grant's Pass, good. Through Oregon and Washington good with exception of rough stretch near Ashland, Ore.

has been repaired and in fair condition to Salinas. Short detour for construction work between Salinas and Del Monte. Route to Santa Cruz via Saratoga and Big Basin very rough and dusty between Saratoga and the Summit, balance of way in fair condition but dusty. street to Thirteenth avenue, turn left one Route via Halfmoon Bay and Pescader block to E. Fourteenth street, thence to very rough from San Gregoria to Santa Twenty-third avenue, turn left to Foot- Cruz. Colma to Halimoon Bay comhill Boulevard; thence to Dublin Canyon pleted with exception of stretch over San

Wawona hotels open. Sequola Park closed for Season: Roads to Grant Park good but hotel

Road closed between Mission San Jose

and Warm Springs.
To Martinez and Contra Costa County Points: Tunnel road closed for con-struction until December 1. Best roate to Martinez via San Pablo, state highway to Pinole, thence to Rodeo. Port Costa. in good condition. Best route to Byron via Oakland, Hayward, Dublin Canyon road to Mt. House, turn to Syron Hot

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San Benito County roads in good con-

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No. 2. Seeking Separation, Joins Husband in Suit to Recover Stocks.

BAN IRANCISCO, Nov. 6 -Benjam'r. S De n, real estate dealer and theatrical" promoter, and his affer Timber II. Dean, who are in the divorce courts, are extend

upon ore thing

the of men would like to have declared tool a deed of transfer worth

Dean made April 1, whereby he manded
over to Frances Eith Schrodt, his furmer wife, stooms and books talked at

Mrs. Fean in a separate maintenance suit which is pending octore Judge Short-all asks to have the transfer of this stock set rains, causing bean gave the, stocks to his former wife to defeat any judgment for almony which his present,

wife migre obtain.

Dean, sirbough he has opposed his wife's petition before Judge Shoriall, took the initiative himself yearerday to recover the stocks to filing suit against Miss Schmidt in the local courts.

In his rectinguish in the security mains. In her testimony in the separate main-tenance suit Mrs Dean said her hus-land segan paying attention to his first

her his love for his first wife had been Judge Shortsli asked her why she did not sue for a divorce and permit him to return to his first wife. Mrs. Dean said she loved her husband too much

to permit him to be ruined by a designing woman like Miss Schmidt.

The court then asked Miss Schmidt why she did not let her former nusband alone. She said she had to watch over him to protect him from the mechanisms of his recent rife. inations of his present wife. The court took the matter under advisement. Mirs schmidt says Dean gave her the stocks to insure the support of their

PUBLISHING COMPANIES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 6.—.

Budger today was elected president of the German American Press association, publishers of the St. Louis Times and of the Westliche Post Mr. Budger, who has been vice-president of the company succeeds Edward It.

The State Department at Washington interested itself in behalf of Beckett, who according to Rodolfo Gardino, Mexican consul at Douglas, was under sentence to be snot at noon officially notified.

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Colonel's Woes

tial, Then Army Riding Test

SAN FRANCISCO, Not. 6 .-Would a man sitting on a hot stove want to hop off in a hurry if the only avenue or c-cape should happen to consist of a strolt barefooted over a wild and brisiling field of unshaten cacu.

The question is rather interesting just at present to Lieu-tenant-toloned Lews I. Goother, Judge Advocate of the Western Department of the Army.

The Goodier court-mardal, now under way, is naturally of deep interest to hun. He would like to see it over with. But 25 soon as it is finished, he is, by a Restern Department order, instructed, "at the earliest possi-ble mouzent," to take his "annual

It is precisely there that Col-onel Goodler would step from the hot stove to the field of unrembe cacif

The annual test ride requires that all field officers of the army ride ninety miles on horseback spending their off time sleeping

in tents.

Therefore, army men express no surprise when the Colonel remarks to them, more or less confidentially, that it does not seem altogether a vital thing that court-martial should end "m a hnrry,"

COUNTERFEITERS' AGENT, S. E. BECKETT, RELEASED

By Associated Press, DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 6.—S. E. Beckett of El Paso, arrested at Agua

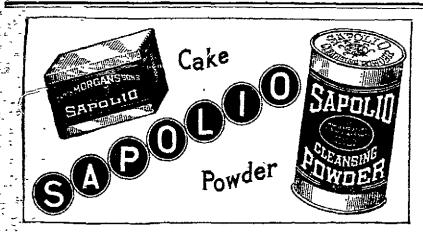
George Carothers this afternoon that Beckett had been released and was not in Douglas.

LIBEL CASE DISMISSED.

BOSTON, Nov. 6.—By agreement of counsel, criminal libel proceedings brought against former Governor Eugene N. Foss by Dennis D. Driscoll, local labor leader, growing out of alleged utterances by Foss when a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the primaries in Senting 1982. for governor at the primaries in September, have been dismissed by the district attorney. Probable cause had been found against Foss in the lower

ALLOWS GRAIN EXPORT.
BERLIN, Nov. 8, via. London.

The Rumanian government has decided to abolish the prohibition on the export of grain in carloads. The measure is interpreted here as in effect a re-opening of navigation on the Danube which enables Bulgarian grain to-compete with Rumanian in Austria and Germany.





MONG the many wonderful things worth seeing at the A Panama-Pacific Exposition, which President Hadley of Yale has described as "the most beautiful and inspiring exposition the world has ever seen," the Transcontinental demonstration of the Bell System has won distinction and has been awarded the Grand Prize of Electrical Methods of Communi-

For the first time, perhaps, thousands who have visited the Bell Telephone Exhibit have realized what the wonderful long distance development of the Bell System means to them personally; how it links them to their home interests no matter where they are, and increases the range of their social and business activities.

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lonel's Woes WIRELESS CARRIES FIRST NAVY ORDER

Daniels Tells Rear-Admiral Usher to Report Repairs to U. S. Dreadnaught.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - Secretary Dartels transmitted the first mavai order ter sent by wireless telephone yearerday. to Rear-Admiral Usher at the New York Navy Tard

From his desk in the Navy Department the Secretary talked to the com-mardant of the New York yard 19 way I the big government radio towers at Arthoron, and ordered a report on re-pairs to the dreadnaught New York Navy officials say the accomplishment

brings closer the day when a secretary of the navy may all at his deal in Washington and talk to the fleet commanders all over the world. Secretary Daniels transmitted this

erhal order, which was taken down by it steropropier in Admiral Laher's office and acknowledged verbally by the Ad-"Rear-Admiral Usher, commandant,

New York Navy Yard: "Report 4s soon as practicable after the service of the New York how soon the repairs required can be completed. "DANIELS."

Navy wireless stations in all parts of il the country were eavesdropping to catch the conversation. While Secretary Danelds was still talking with Admiral Usher, the Charleston, S. C., station telegraphed that the order had been overheard and copied there.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt followed Secretary Damels at the radio telephone, and later Mrs. Daniels was accorded the distinction of being the first woman to converse by wireless waves.

Illinois Supreme Court Upholds Injunction Based on Technicality.

The court also held that appropriations for committees to sit after the adjournment of the legislature were illegal.

The decision, which resulted from a taxpayer's suit attacking an omnibus salary bill passed by the last legislature, been found against Foss in the lower court which referred the case to the grand jury.

ALLOWS GRAIN EXPORT.

| Court declared that the salary items were in the wrong bill and should have been carried in the State officers, salary bill.

An appropriation of \$2500 for telephone calls by lawmakers is held invalid because the constitution expressly limits the amount to be allowed to each member of the Assembly for all incidental expenses to \$50.

The court held to be invalid the Gover-

nor's split-item veto, which it held did not veto any item in whole or in part, but left it intect and valid despite the Governor's attempted veto. This ruling restored \$185,350, pruned off by the Governor in split-item vetoes The court upheld as valid the \$5000 appropriation to the rivers and lakes com-

mission for prosecutions, appropriations to the board of pharmacy and the superintendent of insurance, all of which had Governor Dunna is expected to call an extra session of the legislature at an early date to repass the salary bill

Alaskan Driver Will Take Dogs to France

QUEBEC, Nov. 6.—A. A. Allan, Alsa-kan race dog driver, has not been de-tained here by Canadian immigration au-thorities, according to a statement made hr a French lieutenant, who is accom-panying Allan. Allan, it was said, is waiting here until the State Department at Washington revises his passports. When that is done he and the French lieutenant will sail for France with 600 Alaskan dogs, to be used by the French army in the Vosges mountains this win-

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS STRIKE; WAGES ISSUE

By Associated Press.
WHEELING W. Va. Nov. 6.—Employes of seven of the largest packing plants in this district were called out on a strike at midnight last night following conference of the executive committee of the local union of butchers and meat cutters

The packing companies refused to grant the men's demands for a 10 per cent increase in wages. Union officials claim that more than 300 meat workers will respond to the call.

BOY IS SHOT WHILE AT PLAY WITH COMRADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-James W. Fisher, an eighteen-year-old schoolboy, living at 167.1A Eighteenth street, was shot through the stomach last night by nis school companion, Litten McDonald, 18 years old, living at the same address, while the two were playing with a loaded

Fisher, taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital, refused at first to give the name of the person who had wounded him, but his parents divulged the iden-tity of the lad, explaining that it was purely an accident.

DANVILLE BANK CASHIER RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

DANVILLE, Nov 6-Joseph L Silters resigned lesterday as cashier of the Danville branch of the San Ramon Valley Bank, which was roobed of \$5469 in gold three weeks ago. Silvers is manager of the Fortuguese-American Bank

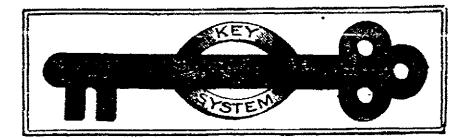
local bank to assistants.

John H. De Martini, former assistant cashier of the local bank, who is charged with the theft of the missing money, will have his preliminary hearing here next Friday.

FIRE AT HAMILTON CITY.

WILLOWS Nov. 8.—Two barns or the upper Billiou ranch, owned by the heirs of the late Joseph Billiou, on Stony Creek, near Hamilton City, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The loss was \$300, with \$500 insur-

KILLED IN MISHAP. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Edward H. Nicoli, brother of Delancey Nicoli, was killed last night in a mysterious body about a mile north of Elm-hurst. The automobile was a few



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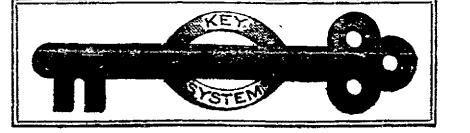
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MEETING NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of "The Orion Odd Feilows Hail Association" will be held at the office of the association, 111 East Twelfth street, Oakland, Monday, November S. 1915, at S. p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and transacting the usual routine of business.

P. SEHRENSEN, President.

GEO. CHASE, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Monday night, lady's handbag. Phone Merritt 5398. LOST-Boston terrier, male: white stripe up forehead and neck, full screw tail; small scar on head; reward; notify E. B. McDonell, Alameda Co. Jail. Phone Oakland 648.

LOST—Bet. 14th st. entrance of Centra Bank and narrow gauge train, small black purse with \$55 to \$60, reward. 1555 Alice st. 1053 Ance st.

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The paster will preach at both services. Sunday school at 9:30, F. N. Korn-

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11 A. M.—"HELPFULNESS OF THE

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Symmetry.

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Sth st., at Jefferson,
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The following the the Oakland quotations es

tablished today on the floor of the San Fran-

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 6 .- Butter-Fifty tobs sold

LONDON STOCK MARKET

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Mercantile paper, 3@34 per cent.
Sterling exchange—60-day bills, \$4,0050; demand, \$4,0470; cables, \$4,0035.
Bar silver, 4974c.
Mexican dollars, 3874c.
Bonds—Government, steady: railroads, easy.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

THE WEATHER

Ozkiand and vicinity, Saaramento, Santa Clara and San Jeaguin valleys: Unsettled weather, probably showers toolght or Sunday; light seathwest wird.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADJUSTS U. S. SECTION

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Union Sugar Co. 23%

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Alaska Packers' Association. 89%

NEW YORK, Nov. G.—Butter—Receipts, 5136; steady; creamery extras, 224, @31c; firsts, 274, @28c; seconds, 25@27c.

Eggs—Receipts, 6111 cates; firm; fresh gathered extra fire, 30%-10c; extra firsts, 36%-65c; firsts, 31@31c; seconds, 25@30c.

Cheese—Receipts, 1196; firm; state, whole mik flats, held specials, 15%-Gifc; do average fancy, 515%-Gifc; do average fancy, 515%-Gifc; do average fancy, 15%-Gifc; do average fancy,

Secretary Garrison's Newspaper Burned

By Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 5.—The entire plant and building of the News and Observer, owned by the Secretary of the Navy. Josephus Daniels, was destroyed by fire which started shortly before o'clock this morning. The large printing establishment of E. M. Uzzell & Co. is also a complete loss. Several small stores are either partially or completely TYPEW YORK, Nor 6.—Copper—Quiet; electrolytic, \$18.12 & 418.25.

Iron—Unchanged. J destroyed. W. H. Bagley, business manager of the News and Observer, was painfully in-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK 1 jured by a falling piece of machinery while attempting to get books out of the CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Hors—Receipts, 19,090; building. First estimates of the property light, \$8,2587.30; mixed, \$6,3587.33; heavy, \$2587.43; rough, \$1,252,66.49; pigs, \$0.73. News and Observer had been burned out \$6,5.00. Cottle—Received, 500; weak; native best since Secretary Duniels has been at the cottle, \$5.10; Western steers, \$6.400 \$.60; coxx, head of the Navy Department, the first and heliers, \$5.7765 Dr. calves, \$6.706 10.50.

Sheep-Received, 500; steady; wether, \$5.55 gg.25; lambs, \$9.2567.50.

Lawyer to Form New Luxemberg Cabinet

PARIS, Nov. 6, 5:95 p. m.—Grand Duchess Marie of Luxemburg today aclight southwest wird.

Southern Californa. Showers tonight and burgian cabinet and charged Dr. Leutsch, burgian cabinet and charged Dr. Leutsch, Soudart light southwest wind. cepted the resignation of the Luxema dispatch from Geneva to the Paris |SANFRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SHOES ALL AROUND HIM:

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of filling vacancies and creating eligible lists, the Civil Service Board will hold the following examinations:

Lineman. December 2, 1915 Janitress. December 9, 1915 Validations for Lineman will be received up to and including November and including November 25th; for Janitress up to and including November 25th; for Janitress up to and including December 9th, 1915 Vanitress value of shoes over his shoulders, 1916 Vanitress value of shoes over his shoulders, 1916 Vanitress value of shoes vere protruding from his protectes. He had a girdle of shoes vere protruding from his protectes. He had a girdle of shoes vere protruding from his protectes. He had a girdle of shoes vere protruding from his protectes. He had a girdle of shoes vere protruding from his protectes. He had a girdle of shoes vere protruding from his protectes. He had a girdle of shoes vere protruding from his p

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FORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 6 -- Whest-Strong; no trading; spot bids ie to 14c higher; bluestem, 85c; forty-fold, 244c; club, 22c; red Ste. 89c; red Russian, 89c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Wheat - Steads; trading. 17107—Steady; December, \$1.33G; Kay,

lett is now at Vernal and is believed to be out of danger from his wounds.

Note on Interference Delivered to British | MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary Lansing announced today that the American note to Great Britain on interferences with neutral trade was delivered to the British foreign office yesterday and by mutual agrement will be published simultaneously in this country and in Great Britain Monday.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Important Changes in Train Service, Effective Nov. 10

Train No. 10, known as the San Francisco Limited, will leave Oakland Sixteenth Street depot at 2:14 p. m. instead of 2:55 p. m. as formerly, and will carry through cars for Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Chicago, and an ob-servation car will also be added to this equipment. And through chair through to Chicago for those who do not desire to take sleeping car accommoda-

tions The Overland Limited de Luxe will leave Oakland Sixteenth street depot at 4:31 p. m. as formerly and will carry through cars for Denver. Chicago and Omaha, making close connection at Chicago for all points east.

Train No. 6, which is known as the Atlantic Express, will leave Oakland Sixteenth Street depot at 7:37 p. m., carrying tourist cars and standard to Cheyenne, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Chicago, and other eastern points.

Train No. 50, San Joaquin - Valley Flyer, which departed from Oakland Sixteenth Street depot at 5:09 p. m., will leave at 4:49 p. m. Instead, carrying 1 smoker, 1 chair car, diner, 1 standard Pullman, Oakland to Los Angeles, and

class of business.

Fresno Passenger, known as No. 52 which left Cakland Sixteenth street at 3:52 p. m., has been discontinued and new train No. 56, known as the Tracy Local, will run in its place and leave Oakland Sixteenth street 5:53 p. m., and 744 make all stops between Oakland Sixteenth street and Tracy. This will give 1604 1604 passengers from Crockett, Martinez, Bay Point. Pittsburg, Antioch and other points a longer day in the bay cities, and 874 on Sundays this train will leave Oakland Sixteenth Street at 6:35 p. m.

Train No. 182, leaving First and Broadway 5:55 p. m., will run daily except Sunday and will terminate at Livermore instead of Tracy. Train No. 99, leaving San Jose at 5:25 p. m. will follow train No. 37, the Sacramento and Stockton Flyer from Niles to Oakland Pier, and train No. 37, will make no stone between Niles and Fruitvale, arriving First and Broadway at 5:55 p. m. The San Jose train making the intermediate stops, which this train formerly made. Train No. 150, Valleto and Bay Point Passenger, which left Oakland Sixteenth Street on Sunday only at 6:35 p. m. will

be extended to Tracy. This will give an opportunity to passengers from Bay Point to Tracy of having a longer Sunday in the bay cities. Train No. 149, which left Bay Point at \$:10 p. m. on Sundays only for San Francisco will be discontinued.

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DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
ANSEL-ESSIG—Lesley Ansel, 23, and Edith
Esslg, 26, both of Oakjand.
AUDON-BOUREER—Joseph H. Audon, 40, and
Adelaide M. Bocker, 30, both of Oakjand.
DANVERS-WAIKEER—Frank B. Danvers, 26,
and Mabel Weiker, 18, both of Oakland.
EDWARDS-PHILLIPSON—Walten J. Edwards,
82, and Evelyn Phillipson, 27, both of Saz
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VARGAS-MARTIN-Manuel Vargas. 22. and
Anna Maria. 38, both of Newark.

MARRIED.

FENNELL-LOUDENCLOS—In San Francisco, Cal., November 4, 1915, by Rev. Geo. W. White, pastor First Methodist Episcopal church, Oakland, Jack Denton Fennel] of San Francisco and Ester Lenh Loudenclos of Pasadena, Cal.

DIVORCES FILED.

JAMISON-Lydia E., against Les B. Jamison; alleged cruelty. JAMISON-Mary J., against Frank F. Jamison; alleged crucity.

BROWN Emily A., against James W. Brown; alleged cruelty.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. BIRTHS.

BERTHS.

ALTHOUS—In this city, October 24, 1015, to the wife of Peter Althous, a son.

ANDERSON—In this city, November 8, 1915, to the wife of A. C. Anderson, a son.

ANDERSON—In this city, October 18, 1915, to the wife of Charles E. Anderson, a son.

AZEVEDO—In this city, November 2, 1915, to the wife of William David Asevedo, a son.

DEATHS.

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Pullman. Oakland to Los Angeles, and also I standard Pullman, Fresno to Los Angeles, going via Martinez. Tracy, and the east side of the San Joaquin Valley, arriving Los Angeles \$:25 a. m., following morning.

Train No. 52, new Fresno Flyer, will leave First and Broadway, Oakland, at 5:09 p. m., and will make no stops between Oakland, First and Broadway and Tracy, running via the West Side of the San Joaquin Valley from that point, arriving Fresno 9:55 p. m. This train will consist of composite car, one chair car, one diner and parlor car, and should prove a very satisfactory train for this class of business.

BEHRMANN—In this city, November 4, 1915, Agues, dearly beloved wife of Henry Behrmann, to nother of Henry I Behrmann, a native of Germany, aged 66 years 8 months and 7 days. Christensen and father of Mrs. Annie P. Lester, Carl and and father of Mrs. Annie P.

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robbed by two men whom he encountered in the retail section last evening. He awoke amidst strange surroundings at 2 o'clock this morning to find his watch and money gone and subsequently the police arrested Gordon Shirey, a burber, who was identified and admitted to complicity in field and admitted to complicity in provided at the imperial sanctuary in known as "Dago Loule."

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BIG MUNTTION CONTRACT.

By Associated Press.

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The sanctuary guards.

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GREETED IN CHICAGO

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sanctuary compartment being in the cen-

EMPRESS' FINE CARRIAGE.

in his private studio.

The empress' curriage comprised four compartments that is, a sitting chamber,

With cloisonne ramma over the lintel and Nishijin brocade bordering the wall,

tion suggested feminine grace, classical dignity and a tinge of European influence

All the cars bore the imperial crest worked in gold.

of the Army were to attend the cera-

orgen in goid. The Imperial Household Guard division

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press belongs.

in color and design.

EMPEROR OFF FOR CORONATION DYNAMITE CHECKS

on November 9 by the Emperor at Kioto. PROGRAM IS LONG.

ing, and is really an ancestor worship ceremony. The Emperor announces his a suburb of Kioto—a village to which this It is of Japanese style of the Fujiwara ceremony. The Emperor announces his honor has fallen from time immemorial era. The ceiling is composed of multi-ascension to the throne before the "Kathey wore the ancient kimono costume tudinous that panels of polished teak shikodokoro" or Divine Mirror, and in-

Four beautiful panels depict the seasons at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same The floor is covered with a specially day. Here the Emperor appearance woven carpet of silk velvet There were two arm chairs for Their voys of foreign lands. At the same time Majesties, upholstered in especially de- he actually mounts on the throne which signed brocade, one small table for the will be there provided. A delegation, in-imperial seal and another upon which re-cluding Ambassador George W. Guthrie and his wife, will be present at both these ceremonies. representing

There are two dressing rooms intended for the Emperor and his consort. The doors leading to these rooms are decorated with rich embroidery. The lower knockoro or imperial sanctuary, and on knockoro or imperial sanctuary, and on panels consist of Japanese lacquer of the most refined workmanship and skill. The will be dispatched to the great shrines the clasps and hinges are of gold.

The car in which reposed the imperial the total palace as well as to government and state shrines, to report on the most and state shrines, to report on the state shrines. sanctuary has six compartments, one for the sanctuary itself, one for the soldiers proceedings of the so-called "Daijosai" festival. of the imperial guard, one for the ladies

GREAT HARVEST FESTIVAL. This is the Great Harvest or Grand Thanksgiving Festival, which possesses All the skill of the Japanese imperial to the people of Japan. The Emperor as workmen was devoted to attaining an ensemble which would above all express rolemnity and sacredness. The seat of the holy shrine was built in the form of an alter, with steps leading thereto. The material of construction in this holy compariment was according to the holy shrine was built in the form of the food. This rite will be held on Sunday partment was according to the holy compariment was according to the held on Sunday. an alter, with steps leading thereto. The food. This rite will be held on Sunday, material of construction in this holy compartment was pure white wood, natural November 13, and it will be preceded on November 13 by a service dedicated to in color. Several other rooms for the the purification of the body and soul of

the Emperor and all the members of the were made of the same natural; imperial family.

The Grand Thanksgiving Pestival will The dining-room for the emperor and attendants was of sumptuous construction. The walls were decorated with which will be attended by the Emperor raised flowers made of lacquer with and by the members of the diplomatic

Afterwards the Emperor will begin a series of pilgrimages to the great shrines When the lacquer work for the prin-When the lacquer work for the prin- of the empire, including those dedicated cipal based completed last to the original ancestress or Sun Goddess, suturn the Scolety of Tokio artists in the original ancestress or Sun Goddess. autumn the Society of Tokio artists in Amaterasu Omikami, and to the autumn the Society of Tokio artists in lacquery petitioned the imperial house-hold for the privilege of decorating the carriage set apart especially for the empress, and which by respect was drawn press, and which by respect was drawn to Tokio on November 27, spendingly Whanzan to the many data of the many described at Nagray on the way. A to Kioto today. Accordingly, Kkanzan ing the night at Nagoya on the way. A lsoya, a member of the association and final ceremony of gratitude will be held isoya, a member of the association and final ceremony of gratitude will be held a rising artist in lacquer, was honored on November 39 at the Tokio palace bewith court orders. To do full justice to fore the imperial shrine, this comparison of skill between the old. An extensive celebration of the coronalization of the first part of chose the most gifted ten of the Tokio pecember, and raval and military respectively.

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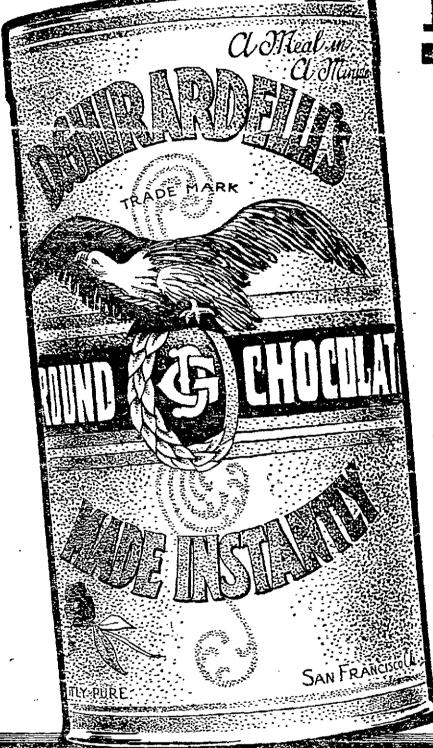
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for the court ladies. The interior was lacquered in dull color, while the raised work displayed classical designs of the work displayed classical designs of the Fujiwars period. Above the throne on either side mother of pearl was inlaid, while all the doors of the rooms bore the wistaria on orange-colored back-CASWELL'S NATIONAL CREST ground, to indicate the Fujiwara origin of the House of Kujo, to which the em-

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